

Protests on Soviet ransom voiced in U.S., Europe

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent... themselves encouraged by the gathering momentum of world public protest against the Soviet ransom... They pointed to press reports and comments in the U.S. and Western Europe as showing the extent of the protest.

In France, Austria, Germany and Switzerland, press coverage and comment has been extensive... There have not been any public reactions from governments to date...

Another Soviet 'no' to Judy Shapiro

WASHINGTON (INA). — Judith Silver Shapiro received another setback yesterday in her quest for a visa to the Soviet Union...

Mrs. Shapiro had been forced to leave her husband when her visa expired shortly after their religious wedding in June in Moscow... Meanwhile, her husband, Gavriel Shapiro, has been sentenced to one year at corrective labour for refusing to report for military retraining.

Cleaver wants to return legally

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — Kathleen Cleaver, wife of exiled former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, said yesterday her husband had received death threats in Algeria and was anxious to return legally to the U.S.

Nixon: Won't trade security for economy

CHICAGO (Reuter). — President Nixon yesterday assailed Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern for proposals to slash military spending and said as long as he was in the White House he would never gamble with U.S. security under the false banner of economy.

Mr. Nixon, launching his re-election campaign the day after he accepted the Republican presidential nomination in Miami Beach, declared: Economy, always — weakness, never.

The Democratic candidate's proposals include withdrawal of 170,000 U.S. troops from Western Europe, a cut of \$80,000m. in defence spending, and the abandonment of the development of new submarines.

missiles and other strategic weapons deemed essential by the administration.

The President, who was pausing in Chicago while on his way from Miami Beach to the Western White House in California, said Sen. McGovern's proposals would reduce the U.S. to the second most powerful country, behind the Soviet Union.

"As long as I am President, America will never have to negotiate with adversaries from a position of weakness," he said.

The President's hard-hitting speech indicated he had accepted Sen. McGovern's challenge and would regard national security, and the cost he feels is necessary to maintain it, as a prime issue in the election campaign.

Unterman disclaims holding up elections

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman has written to the Chief Rabbinate Election Committee to say that it is not he who is holding up the election process.

Rabbi Unterman's letter came in reply to several appeals from Election Committee chairman Mordechai Surkias, M.K., to the Chief Rabbinate Council asking it to speed up its examination of the lists of eligible town rabbis which the Committee had drawn up.

Rabbi Unterman, writing from Netanya where he is on vacation,

'Dayan will not table plan on Sinai port city'

Jerusalem Post Reporter... A team of town planners was reported yesterday to be drawing up blueprints for a town to rise on the sand dunes in the Dikla region on the northeast Sinai coast, but Defence Ministry sources last night denied that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had any intention of tabling such a plan in the Cabinet.

Yesterday's 'Ma'ariv' had reported a scheme for the creation of a seaport city to be named 'Yamit.' The name of Netanya Mayor Oved Ben-Ami has been linked with the scheme.

The report had said Yamit was planned to absorb 250,000 residents by the turn of the century.

China veto threat

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — China yesterday formally served notice it would veto Bangladesh membership in the U.N.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, first speaker in yesterday's debate on the admission of Bangladesh in the U.N. Security Council, said if the Soviet Union, India and other countries press for admission of Bangladesh to the world organization at this point, "China will categorically vote against it."

Hussein sees no partial settlement

BEIRUT. — King Hussein of Jordan said he did not believe his country would accept a partial settlement of the Middle East problem, according to an interview published here yesterday.

The king's remarks were just accepted by the coming generations and not based on current circumstances or governed by the balance of power," the paper quoted the king as saying.

The king's remarks were contained in an interview which Amman Radio said took place on August 15. Hussein added that any solution ignoring the legitimate rights of the Palestinians and not based on the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967 "will not be accepted by the coming generations and thus would not constitute a solution."

The Jordanian monarch said he did not expect a new political initiative in the near future, "but an initiative might materialize early next year."

The king was answering a question on whether there were any developments on the mission of U.N. Middle East envoy Gunnar Jarring.

King Hussein described his plan for the United Arab Kingdom as "the firm and unchangeable framework for the same family when the rights and the land have been restored."

HUSSEIN PLAN The king last March 15 proposed the plan to set up a United Arab kingdom comprising the West and East banks of the Jordan. The project has aroused strong criticism from most of the Arab countries and was rejected by the Palestine terrorists.

This project, the king added, might eliminate the dangerous attempts and manoeuvres aimed at setting up a country for the Palestinians on different soil.

Asked if the Gaza Strip would become the third region of the proposed kingdom, the king emphasized that it was up to those concerned to decide and added, "the people of the Gaza Strip are our people and we are striving to serve them."

Turning to the Arab blockade imposed on Jordan because of its attitude towards the Palestine terrorists, the king said that positions adopted towards his country reflected Arab confusion, which harmed common Arab interests as well as the interests of the Palestine cause.

He added that Jordan was certain there would be a change of attitudes "because we do not consider the present one, either sound or as emanating from any concern to maintain a unified interest."

The king described his country's relations with Saudi Arabia as brotherly, sound and strong. But Jordan's relations with Syria were not natural in the present circumstances and in the face of the common danger, he added.

On his country's relations with Egypt he said, "The situation was chosen by our brothers in Egypt and nothing new has occurred in this respect."

Defence Minister Dayan's statement (Continued page 4, col. 6)

Lawzi: Jordan wants peaceful settlement Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Jordan's Prime Minister, Ahmed Lawzi, said last night that his country was still committed to a peaceful settlement provided Israel withdrew to the pre-1967 borders.

In an interview with Amman TV, Lawzi said that Jordan was insistent on Israel's withdrawal from all the West Bank in addition to East Jerusalem.

FISCHER (white) SPASSKY (black) 1. P-K4, P-Q3; 2. R-K1, P-Q3; 3. R-Q3, K-Q3; 4. P-Q4, P-P; 5. R-K4, R-K3; 6. B-Kk4, P-K3; 7. Q-Q3, P-Q3; 8. B-B4, B-Q3; 9. P-B4, B-K3; 10. K-B3, P-K4; 11. B-K1, P-K2; 12. B-Q3, Q-B4; 13. R-K1, P-K3; 14. R-K3, Q-Q4; 15. P-B3, P-Q3; 16. R-B4, P-B3; 17. R-Q1, R(Q1)-Q1; 18. P-B3, P-K3; 19. P-B3, K-K4; 20. K-B1, R-K3; 21. B-K1, Q-B2; 22. Q-B1, R-Q1; 23. K-B1, R-Q4, B-B4; 24. R-K4; 25. R-Q3, R-Q1; 26. Q-K3, R-B4; 27. P-K3, Q-Q4; 28. P-P; 29. B-B3, P-K4; 30. K-B3; 31. R-K4, Q-Q2; 32. R-K3, B-K1; 33. B-P3, R-Q4; 34. R-B1, R-K3; 35. Q-K4, B-Q1; 36. B-Q1, R-B3; 37. R-B7, B-Q3; 38. Q-K6, adjourned.

Two dead flies were found. Then the two chairs were X-rayed to determine whether anything had been concealed inside either of them. Eighteen X-rays were made of each chair.

Following a Russian demand for an expert examination of the auditorium to check for possible U.S. bugging devices and chemicals, referee Lothar Schmid yesterday afternoon ordered in a team of Icelandic scientists to begin work.

First, the players' identical chrome and leather chairs were given a smear-test to see whether a chemical could have entered Spassky's body that way. The smears were to be checked later last night.

Then night plates were removed from the huge system over the stage, installed at U.S. request. Photographs were taken for comparison with ones taken before the first game.

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SOVIET EXPERTS SAY: Egypt must put off anti-Israel fight 18 months

MOSCOW (UPI). — Expulsion of Soviet military advisers from Egypt means President Sadat probably must delay battle against Israel for at least 18 months, Russian political analyst sources said yesterday.

The sources reckoned Sadat's armed forces need at least one and one-half years to be trained up to fill up gaps left by the Egyptian President's sudden decision to expel their Soviet advisers.

"In any event, he has a new excuse for a delay," one analyst said. "In 1971, Sadat claimed he could not fight Israel because the world's attention was riveted on Bangladesh. Now he can blame us Russians because we refused to give him offensive weapons."

Officially, the Soviet government admits only that its advisers in Egypt "completed their missions" and were withdrawn by mutual agreement with Cairo. The refusal to give Sadat offensive weapons, which the Egyptian President himself revealed, has never been officially confirmed or even mentioned by the Soviet Union.

But unofficially, the Soviet political analysts make no secret of their attitude towards Sadat. "At the end, even Nasser was a problem,"

one analyst said. "Of course, he consulted us, except that right at the crucial moment he acted alone. In 1967, we are certainly not going to give Sadat offensive weapons and then let him drag us into something like that again."

NOR RETURNING Nor do the Russians have any intention of returning their advisers to Egypt, as the British sent theirs back to Malta, even if Sadat were to relent, the analysts said. On the other hand, the Russians do not expect Sadat to turn sharply to the West, if only because his economy is mortgaged to Russia for many years to come.

"We will remain close allies," one analyst said. However, he admitted the fate of the Egyptian stations for servicing of the Soviet navy remains an unsettled question.

Nevertheless, Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, sees no need for the summit meeting Sadat is asking with him, the sources said. They said all matters of principle were settled when Brezhnev met Egyptian Premier Anis Sidiqi in Moscow in July, and routine matters can be handled through ordinary channels.

The Soviet Union yesterday lashed out at suggestions the withdrawal of its military advisers from Egypt was less than voluntary and reaffirmed its "strong bonds" with the Arab world. "The dirtiest methods are used to distort the nature of Soviet-Arab relations," said an article in the newspaper "Krasnaya Zvezda" (Red Star).

There are "strong bonds between the Arab world and the international socialist community," another newspaper, "Sovetskaya Rossiya" added. The positive commentaries on the present nature of the Soviet-Arab relationship followed sharp Soviet criticism of the Arab world on Wednesday for "insufficient unity" over the Middle East crisis.

"Krasnaya Zvezda" made its response to what it said was a "strongly stepped-up" propaganda campaign by "Western psychological warfare experts and some Arab newspapers" over the expulsion of the Soviet advisers.

The newspaper reiterated the official Soviet position that the advisers left because they accomplished their mission.

Taking a conciliatory approach "Sovetskaya Rossiya" said "friendship between the Arab countries and the Soviet Union and other socialist states is not an ornament which can be replaced by another when one feels like changing it for something new."

Premier Meir yesterday cancelled most of her official appointments and went to the bedside of her ailing sister, Mrs. Shmehel Korngold. She had to postpone meeting U.S. Democratic Party leader Senator Frank Church and cancel some party meetings. Mrs. Korngold is her elder sister and lives in Holon. There is a third sister living in Bridgeport, Conn.

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# Curb cement sales to West Bank and Gaza

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Starting September 1, the sale and distribution of cement to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will be placed under strict control, the Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Dr. Gideon Lahav, confirmed last night to *The Jerusalem Post*.

It is learned that the measure is aimed at ending the "artificial" cement shortage which some contractors claim is being caused by the speculative buying of cement by West Bank merchants, who later resell the cement back to Israeli contractors at higher prices.

At a meeting yesterday between representatives of the Federation of Building Contractors and Nesheter-shar, Israel's sole cement distributor, it was decided that more cement will be sold to contractors at least to private merchants. Nesheter-shar has also undertaken to increase its manpower to facilitate deliveries and distribution. Also, the contractors' association will have a voice in deciding distribution policy.

West Bank merchants have bought up over one million tons of Israeli cement and 274,000 of imported cement since the beginning of the year, a spokesman of the Federation told *The Post* last night.

The chief cause of the present shortage is unloading problems in port. Haifa is doing its best — but Ashdod docks refuse to handle cement because it is dirty work. "We were getting 200 to 500 tons a day off ship instead of 1,500," a Nesheter spokesman said. "So we stopped berthing in Ashdod."

### NO GAZA UNLOADING

"Meanwhile, unloading has stopped in Gaza, too, on orders from the Health Ministry, owing to eczema among the stevedores (who carry the sacks by hand). Added to that, an oven at the Ramle factory has been under repair, and you see we are several thousand pounds short."

Asked whether they had not protested against the restriction in Ashdod, he said, "We called the Ports Authority and the Cabinet. Apparently other people are in charge in Ashdod."

## Rabbi Goren supported for Chief Rabbi

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Haimo Goren has received important support for his candidacy to the Israel Chief Rabbinate.

The influential council of the Hapoel Hamizrachi-N.R.P. rabbinical body yesterday rejected a proposal by Rabbi Shaul Yisraeli, a member of the outgoing Chief Rabbinate Council, to endorse the continuation of office of the incumbent chief rabbi. The motion only won the one vote of Rabbi Yisraeli out of the 9 rabbis present.

Instead, they adopted a proposal announcing the "campaign of alliance" being waged against Rabbi Goren, resolving that there could be no questioning the validity of his rulings and his rabbinical authority. The Hapoel Hamizrachi rabbis comprise 30 per cent of the electoral college of the Chief Rabbinate.

It is also learned that the political committee of the religious kibbutz movement has unanimously backed Rabbi Goren's candidacy, and a delegation comprising Kibbutz Dati secretary Y. Kochba, Shlomo Levi and Simha Friedman, M.K., have allied on Rabbi Goren to convey their movement's support.

## 34 rabbinical electors named

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Thirty-four more members were elected to the Chief Rabbinate Electoral College yesterday, when 88 mall-town mayors and heads of local authorities assembled at Hech-ol Shlomo in Jerusalem and elected their delegates to the College. The 14 join the nine dayanim (religious court judges) elected by the assembly of dayanim on Tuesday and the mayors of the 16 largest towns in Israel, who are automatically members of the College. (For a layman's guide to the election process see today's Weekend Magazine, page even.)

Town and village rabbis and chairmen of religious councils are still to be elected to the 150-man College.

The civic heads of the following places were voted onto the College yesterday: Lod, Masketer, Batya, Ichron Ya'acov, Kfar Saba, Tirat Arnel, Sderot, Azata, Yavneh, Halmi, Hadera, Yahud, Merom Agallu, Ness Ziona, Kiryat Melachi, Okne'am, Upper Nazareth, Beit Hemesch, Kfar Yona, Tiberias, Sa'id, Ma'siot Hagallu, Acre, Mevaseret Zion, Rechasim, Kiryat Yam, Kiryat Elkron, Mateh Yehuda, Revot, Or Yehuda, Merzavim, Herzliya, Oradim, Menahem and Ganil Ikva.

FRENCH TOURIST complained to the Acre police Wednesday night that thieves had stolen the outboard motor of his boat, which was tied up at a jetty in the port.

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## Girl held for killing own baby

TEL AVIV. — A young woman was remanded here yesterday for 10 days on suspicion of abandoning and causing the death of her own new-born child. The infant was found in a Sderot Rothschild cellar at the beginning of the week.

Magistrate Azriel Gershoni, who ordered the girl held, instructed that she be sent for psychiatric examination during the period of the remand.

The baby's body was found in the cellar of the Bank of Israel offices at the end of Sderot Rothschild. The girl is suspected of having given birth to the child in the bank yard of the building at 4 Sderot Rothschild and then dropping it through a cellar window of the bank. (Tlm)

## Suspect named in Ashkelon killing

ASHKELON. — A 24-year-old local tractor driver, Arye Bodinger, was remanded yesterday in the Magistrate's Court in Ashdod for 15 days, on suspicion of killing 19-year-old Esther Hiziya.

The girl's charred body was found Tuesday morning on a dirt road near Beit Hashkema. Her shoulder strap was wound around her neck, leading police to believe she had been strangled.

The suspect, whose wife gave birth to a son only last week, appeared in court without counsel and refused to talk. The police representative, however, said the police had enough evidence to convict him of the crime.

According to police, the suspect met Esther Sunday evening, when she and her friend passed by him as he was repairing his jeep. He arranged a date with her for the following night, and picked her up in his jeep. Police said they were led to the suspect by the friend and by another witness, a 12-year-old boy, who observed Bodinger on Sunday night. The suspect was repairing the jeep. (Tlm)

## ANTON LAWRENCE, E. JLEM WRITER, DEAD AT 81

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Anton Lawrence, the East Jerusalem scholar and Arabic writer, was buried in the Capital yesterday. He died at the age of 81.

Mr. Lawrence, a native of Jerusalem, taught at the former Arab College and was known for his writings on history. Several years ago he turned to business and opened the Lawrence Hotel on Saladin Street, which is now run by his son Shukri. The elder Lawrence at the same time occupied himself with a printing business, and with his hobby of copying famous portraits. (He regarded his Mona Lisa as his masterpiece.)

Among Lawrence's writings was a history of Palestine — entitled "Falastin", remarkable for its balanced treatment of all the stages of the country's history.

Mr. Lawrence was buried in the Catholic cemetery on Mount Zion after a service at St. Jacob's Church in Beit Hanina. He is survived by his son and three daughters.

## BRACHA DRUYANOV DEAD AT 95

TEL AVIV. — Bracha Druyanov, widow of the late author Alter Druyanov, died yesterday at Ichilov Hospital here, aged 95.

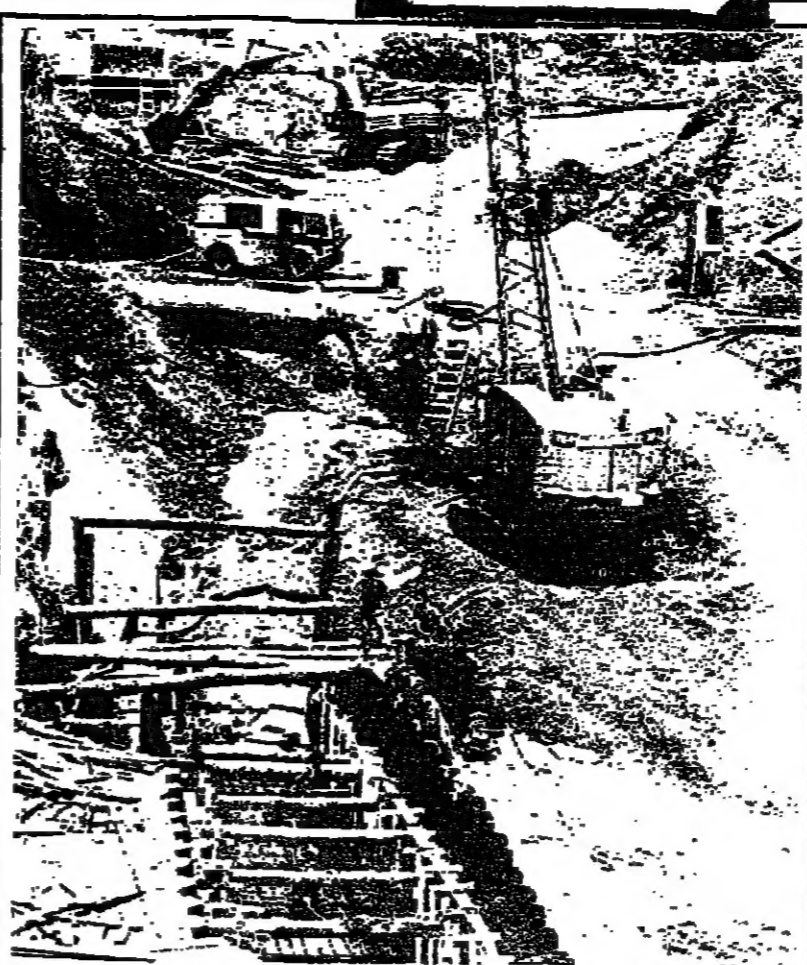
The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour in Rehov Dafna at 11.30 a.m. today for the old Municipal Cemetery on Rehov Trumpeldor, where the deceased will be laid to rest beside her husband.

## Appreciation: MOSHE SHAHAF

Moshe Shahaf, who died a year ago today, will be remembered by his friends and colleagues as a journalist who helped shape the Hebrew language press. As the first copy editor of the "Itim" press agency, he was a stern taskmaster to many a young reporter entering the difficult road of news writing, mercilessly cutting verbiage. Later, as editor of "Shurot", the monthly publication of the Clerical Union, he demonstrated that a professional journal could be as informative and lively as a daily paper.

A scholarship in his name, set up by the Clerical Union, will be awarded later this year.

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A large sewage conduit is being laid by the Netivei Ayalon company along a 160-meter stretch at Rehov Beit Oved in Tel Aviv. The conduit will be under the Ayalon streambed, on which a super highway will be built. Last week residents of nearby Yad Eliahu complained of intolerable pollution and mosquito infestation caused by the work, and Netivei Ayalon quickly removed the earthbanks which blocked access to the stream from insecticide sprayers. (M. Dekel)

## Haifa Port men still protesting foremen changes

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The port workers committee yesterday intensified its campaign against the new work system to be introduced by the foremen on Sunday.

Workers' secretary Yisrael Garber said a general meeting of all workers would be held, during working hours, at noon Sunday. Work will be stopped and the workers will be given explanations on the new system, "and how it will affect them," by committee members.

Meanwhile the committee has ordered the men not to obey orders from the foremen if they put the new system into operation, as planned, on Sunday morning.

Haifa Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk yesterday launched an effort to prevent a serious dispute from developing in the port over the foremen's agreement with the management, which was achieved under the Council's auspices. He is trying to persuade the workers that the change in the system would not affect their own interests and would not bring about a change in their organization in sectors — of porters, stevedores, lightermen, transport and garage workers — each with their own committee, which together comprise their joint council.

He told them that only the second stage of the reorganization, which has not been agreed upon, might affect them.

Privately, he told *The Jerusalem Post*, "they will have to get used to the change. I hope they will, and that if there is any trouble it won't last long."

## Inmate escapes from Tel Mond

KFAR SABA. — A convicted criminal, Yehiel Hadad of Petah Tikva, escaped on Wednesday from Tel Mond Prison and was still at large last night.

Jailers noticed that Hadad, who was serving a three-year term, was missing when they made their rounds on Wednesday evening. The Kfar Saba police were called to the scene and roadblocks were set around the area, but without results. The Kfar Saba police chief, Pakad Elyahu Nagar, said yesterday his men were continuing their search.

## 'Prison break plot' was false alarm

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
GAZA. — A metal saw blade discovered in a bread delivery van touched off a police investigation and general alert at Gaza Prison this week. The authorities relaxed, however, after they discovered the source of the instrument — two Jewish children who had helped load the van at a bakery in Israel.

It seems that the children had been playing with the blade and left it in the van when they helped the driver. The blade had led the prison authorities to suspect that a prison break was being planned.

A convicted terrorist, Ahmed Esh-hada Amran, escaped from Ashkelon Prison last May by hiding in a bread delivery truck. He was killed two months later by an army patrol in Gaza.

# Koor to spend IL2m. to fight pollution

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent  
Koor Industries has declared 1973 "Ecology Year," and will invest 0.1 per cent of its turnover in the battle against pollution in its own plants. This is over and above current expenditure on this subject by individual companies. A special committee under Mr. Shalom Itron, head of operations at Koor, will plan the campaign.

Spokesman of the Histadrut industrial complex told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that Makh-teshim, one of its affiliated companies, plans (with the aid of a World Bank loan) to invest IL70m. in expansion. Of this sum IL5m. will be devoted to eliminating pollution, also from the existing part of the plant.

City Hall in Beersheba had opposed this expansion, preferring that the whole factory be shifted 12 kms. outside the city. The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, recommended that before the Municipality decides finally, a foreign expert be invited to see if Makhteshim's anti-pollution plan will really eliminate the odours that offend city dwellers. The Minister's proposal was accepted.

According to the spokesman, the outlay of IL5m. in Beersheba will be quite apart from the 0.1 per cent just announced. Other plants have taken curative measures of their own also. Nesheter Cement in Haifa installed an electro-filter to stop the dispersal of cement dust in the atmosphere. A second filter will be added in mid-1973, at a total cost for both of IL6m.

"Ecology is cleanliness, and cleanliness is part of business efficiency," the spokesman said. Gamid in Netanya put in a filter to prevent the escape of noxious gases derived from the processing of rubber. Under consideration is how to dispose of empty tar containers in the Askar plant near Acre. At present they are burned, which is dirty and smelly. We must find a better way of doing it," he said.

Turnover in Koor last year came to IL1,700m. and is growing; so the fund should have close to IL2m. for its projects next year.

## Slum-dwellers end hunger strike in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The hunger strike staged by residents of the Municipal housing scheme in front of City Hall ended yesterday.

Municipality and Housing Ministry officials promised to prepare a plan for accelerated evacuation of the slum dwellings in the Bay-side area within 10 days. The quarter, built hastily in 1950, was long ago condemned by City officials; two-thirds of the 500 families have already been moved out.

One of the chief grievances of the remaining residents is the dust raised by an adjacent stone-crushing mill at work 12 hours a day, particularly intolerable during the hot summer. After two days of fasting and several cases of fainting the protesters were yesterday persuaded to accept the acting mayor's promise for speedy action, including rehousing by the Shikmona slum clearance company (a joint Government and Municipality enterprise with a reputation for efficiency).

## Labour Party names assistant to Yadin

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Mr. Aharon Ronen, 34, has been appointed to the new post of Special Assistant to the Labour Party Secretary-General, Mr. Aharon Yadin. His job will be to manage the party fund drive organization launched last week under the chairmanship of Adiel Yafe.

Mr. Ronen worked with Mr. Yadin in the Ministry of Education and Culture when the latter was Deputy Minister.

In another Labour Party appointment made public this week, Mr. Israel Gat was confirmed as Labour Party representative in West Europe. He left on Monday for his base in London. Mr. Gat who was assistant head of the party international department is replacing Mr. Zvi Harmor. Mr. Gat will be the Labour Party's representative to all socialist parties in Europe and to the Socialist International based in London.

## Pharmacy school has six bidding for each place

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy has received 350 applications, including a number from West Bank high school students, for admission to the first year of studies, Dean Avraham Kreiser said here yesterday. The school can only take 60 students.

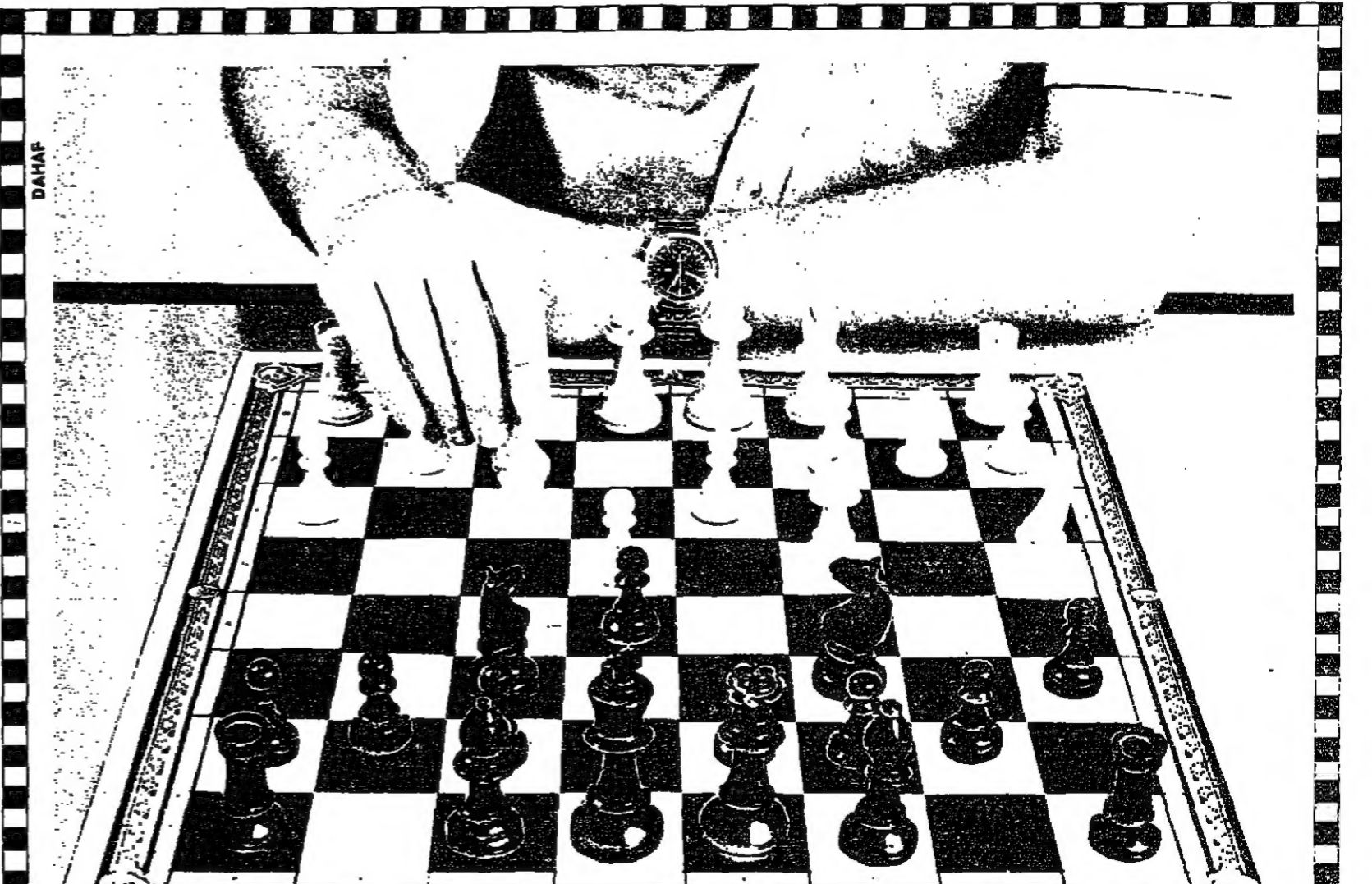
Dr. Kreiser, who was speaking to reporters at the second congress of the World Alliance for Israel Pharmacy at Tel Aviv's Sheraton Hotel, added that selection of applicants had not yet been completed. The school moved to new and larger quarters this week.

Dr. Kreiser estimated Israel's need for new pharmacists, both for pharmacies and for the burgeoning pharmaceuticals industry, at 100 per year. He said the country now has about 2,000 licensed pharmacists, only 1,500 of whom are practising. About 600 are expected to retire in the next few years, he added.

## Gov't refurbishing Jezzaz Mosque, Acre

Acre's famous Jezzaz Mosque is undergoing a IL65,000 sprucing-up, part of it financed by an appropriation made available by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir on his last visit to Acre.

The work on the mosque, built by a Turkish pasha in the 18th century, is being carried out by the Public Works Department. The remainder of the financing is coming from funds of the Acre waqf (Moslem charitable foundation).



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# East Bloc envoys walk out Tunis F.M. in Peking blasts fleets in Med.

PEKING (Reuters). — Diplomats of super-powers were trying to maintain a situation of neither peace out of a Peking banquet last night when Tunisian Foreign Minister Mohammed Masmoudi attacked the presence of Soviet and American warships in the Mediterranean.

The Tunisian Minister was speaking at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People given in his honour by Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Pong-fel, who also attacked the two major powers for their Middle East policies.

Naming the U.S. and the Soviet Union specifically, Mr. Masmoudi criticized the presence of their fleets in the Mediterranean, adding that it was not healthy that the two great powers used the ocean as an arena for their rivalry.

As he said that, diplomats representing the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, Mongolia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Bulgaria rose from their tables and left. The envoys were all representing their missions at the level of charge d'affaires. None of the seven countries' ambassadors were present.

Speaking earlier, Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Pong-fel said the two

## Bomb scare on plane in Dublin

DUBLIN (Reuters). — A bomb warning and a ticking alarm clock put Dublin airport on emergency footing yesterday as a crowded passenger jet was halted just before take-off.

The jet, carrying 113 people including over 100 West German students, was brought to a screaming halt on its takeoff run when the control tower received a telephone call saying there was a bomb on board.

The crew and passengers on the jet, a BAC-111 belonging to the British charter company Court Line, scrambled out of doors and hatches, while security experts moved in to check the aircraft.

Among the luggage they discovered a case giving out a loud ticking noise. The runway was closed while the case was carefully opened — and found to contain an alarm clock.

## I.R.A. blast leaves town without water

BELFAST (UPI). — A 70-kilo bomb destroyed an underground main in Dungannon yesterday, leaving the town and surrounding areas without water. Security sources said the Irish Republican Army was using unstable chemicals to make bombs.

An army spokesman said saboteurs had bombed a tractor on the road to Dungannon as a decoy to attract troops. When the soldiers approached, the electrically-operated mine was detonated and snipers opened up with sub-machineguns. The soldiers escaped injury but the bomb blew a three-metre-deep crater in the road, knocking out the underground main which supplies Dungannon and the nearby town of Moygashiel with water, the spokesman said. The main was repaired 12 hours later.

## Tightrope protest over Thames



Tightrope walker Franz Burbach crosses the Thames near Southwark Bridge as spectators line the river. In rear is St. Paul's Cathedral. (AP radiophoto)

LONDON (Reuters). — A 21-year-old West German yesterday became the first person to cross the River Thames on a tightrope and used the occasion to make a protest at politics in sport.

Franz Burbach, a building instructor from Cologne, covered the 250 metres on a special steel rope worth £1,000 in 13 minutes, including a one-minute stop for his protest.

He came to a halt over the middle of the river and announced through a microphone that he wanted to protest to workers on lunch break yesterday because everybody says

## Some athletes won't attend Dachau service

MUNICH (Reuters). — Scores of Olympic athletes have declined to attend a joint Catholic-Jewish-Protestant pre-games service at the former Dachau concentration camp today because they feel it is out of keeping with the Olympic spirit.

The service, on the theme "suffering calls the youth of the world to involvement," is intended to emphasize that inhumanity of man to man is a menace to the peace among nations which the Olympic Games hopes to foster. It will be attended by the Archbishop of Munich, Cardinal Döpfner, and leading political figures including Federal opposition leader Rainer Barzel.

Its highlights include a description by a former Dachau inmate of a night in mid-winter when he and hundreds of others were forced to stand at attention from dusk to dawn in sub-zero temperatures because one of them had escaped. Anyone who moved as much as a finger or shifted from foot to foot was clubbed. By morning the dead were numbered in scores.

New Zealand deputy team chief Jack Prestrey said: "We discussed this among the team and decided not to be represented. We see no point in it. It is ridiculous to revive old memories."

A Dutch official who preferred not to be identified said that the Netherlands team would not be represented. "We remember the Nazis as well as anybody," he said. "But a service at Dachau is no way to open the 1972 Olympics. A communal service somewhere else would have been a different matter."

Officials of several other teams said they would have supported the

## Rome police hunt three more suspects in bomb case

ROME (AP). — The Italian police are now searching for three more suspects they believe are involved in the plot to blow up the El Al airliner last week by tricking two English girls into taking the bomb aboard the plane.

The first suspect is said to be Omar Arban, 29, born in Irbid and holder of a Jordanian passport. The second is said to be Aref Baghdadli, who is apparently also a Jordanian. The third man was not identified.

According to the two Arabs who were arrested last Saturday and identified by the English girls, Adnan Hasham, 29, and Ahmed Zaid, 32, it was Baghdadli who gave them the booby-trapped record player to pass on to the girls.

The Italian investigators are now trying to establish the identity of a man named "Joseph" who phoned in English to the flat where Hasham and Zaid were staying while the police were searching it.

In addition, the police are mounting a guard over Miss Bogoslava, the 23-year-old Polish girl who gave information leading to the arrest of Hasham and Zaid. (AP, Reuters)

## Jews pledge loyalty to Hassan

RABAT (UPI). — The Moroccan Jewish community yesterday pledged its fidelity to King Hassan and said there had been no panic among Moroccan Jews after the attempted coup of August 16.

The message to the King, signed by the Jewish council secretary-general Georges Berdugo and the president, A. Benzaquen, said, "Each one of us can state there existed neither panic nor for any moment any such feeling among the Jewish population. Thanks to your wisdom and sense of justice, there exists in Morocco harmony among your Jewish subjects and all other members of the great Moroccan family, no matter what their race, ethnic background or religion."

The letter recalled that the King's father, Mohammed V, had placed in the constitution regulations that "all Moroccans are equal in law, no matter what their religion."

On Monday, the King told a news conference — after quoting a report in "Ma'ariv" that the death of Defence Minister Mohammed Oudkir after the attempted coup was a loss for the Jews — that the "Throne had defended Jews for centuries and prevented programs in Morocco" after the Six Day War.



Nadim Zarou, who was Mayor of Ramallah in 1968 and has been appointed Jordanian Transport Minister, taking constitutional oath before King Hussein in Amman yesterday. Left, Premier Ahmed Lawzi. (AP radiophoto)

## Hussein sees no settlement

(Continued from page one)

ment on Jordan's willingness to sign a separate peace agreement reactivated Cairo press attacks on King Hussein yesterday. Mr. Dayan's statement was the hammering story in all Cairo dailies, an indication of the importance with which Egypt viewed the development.

"Al-Ahram" charged that this week's Jordanian cabinet reshuffle and Hussein's meeting with Gaza mayor Rashid el Shawa are preliminary steps toward implementing Hussein's proposal for establishing a united Arab kingdom including a semi-autonomous Palestine state on the West Bank.

"Al-Ahram" threatened that Arab resistance would sweep away the Jordanian ruler if he entered into a

## Arafat to Tripoli

BEIRUT (UPI). — Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Tripoli yesterday and immediately conferred with Col. Muammar Gaddafi, Chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, the Libyan radio reported.

A broadcast monitored in Beirut said Arafat offered his condolences to Gaddafi on the death of Capt. Mohammed el-Magrifey, a Council member, who was killed in a car accident last Monday.

Prime Minister Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, who was injured in the same accident, is improving and will be released from hospital in a few days.

Arafat, who earlier visited Tunisia and Algeria, will have talks with Gaddafi on the Arab-Israeli conflict and ways of backing the terrorist movement.

## Nun would blow up convent

ATHENS (Reuters). — A head nun has threatened to blow up the convent she founded 40 years ago if the Greek government goes ahead with proposed legislation to place all religious houses under state control.

Nun Meletia, of the Convent of St. Irene Chrysovalantou, in the village of Lycovryssi, near Athens, said in a protest cable on Wednesday night to Premier George Papadopoulos: "I will not hesitate to follow the example of Monk Samuel in the Koungli Monastery and of Gavriel in the Arcadi Monastery if my convent is threatened."

Samuel and Gavriel blew up their monasteries when they were threatened by the Turks during Greece's liberation struggle against the Ottoman Empire in the 19th century.

Meletia said all funds for the establishment were hers — "I spent all my fortune to set up the convent."



Former President Lyndon Johnson seems to be a devotee of long hair as two of these three photos suggest. Left, when President in 1963; centre, in April 1972; right, when he met with Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern in Texas. (AP radiophoto)

## Soviet bombers near Shanghai

TOKYO (AP). — Two Soviet bombers flew near Shanghai before turning back to their bases in Siberia on a flight which also took them over the Japan and Yellow seas on Wednesday, the Japan Air Defence Force (A.D.F.) said yesterday.

An A.D.F. spokesman said A.D.F. radar stations at first spotted four Tupolev TU-16 Badger twin-jet bombers which flew in formation over the Japan Sea from Vladivostok, Siberia. He said two of the bombers flew back after passing through the Tsushima Strait between Japan and South Korea, but the other two flew toward Shanghai before turning back.

Six A.D.F. F-86 Sabrejets took off from two bases in southwestern Japan to track the Soviet bombers when they flew near Japanese territorial waters. The spokesman said it was not known how near to Shanghai the two Soviet bombers flew. But, he said, information from Japanese radar stations and the jet fighters showed there was no violation of either Japanese or Chinese territorial waters.

## Schumann in U.K. for talks

LONDON (AP). — French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann yesterday arrived for talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath on the proposed European Common Market summit.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Jacques de Beau-marchais, the French Ambassador, met Mr. Schumann at the airport and accompanied him to Chequers, Mr. Heath's country residence outside London.

Government sources here said Mr. Heath planned to tell Mr. Schumann that Britain favours holding the summit on schedule but is not yet ready to fix the pound sterling at new exchange rates.

After conferring with Mr. Heath, Mr. Schumann said that there are "still important difficulties to be overcome" before the European Common Market summit meeting can be held. He told newsmen at the airport before flying back to Paris. "Nobody believes there will be no summit. The question is when, and whether more preparation is necessary."

## Drunk bank guard shoots at workers

MIAMI BEACH (AP). — A guard assigned to a bank construction project was shot four times by police on Wednesday after he fired shots at workers from inside a vault that was being installed, authorities said. Police identified the guard as James Weeks, 42. The Miami Beach police said Weeks "was so drunk that he thought people were robbing the vault." Two empty pint vodka bottles were found nearby.

Weeks was listed in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital.

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ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Nixon: Betrayal of U.S. allies would endanger Middle East

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
MIAMI BEACH, Florida. — President Nixon accepted his triumphant renomination on Wednesday night with a pledge to America's allies that if re-elected he would 'stand by our friends and never desert them.' Linking his policies on Vietnam to American commitments around the world, Mr. Nixon said it would be disastrous to the cause of peace if the United States agreed to the proposition of a Communist government in South Vietnam.

going ahead on schedule. Police used tear gas and mass arrests to ensure that delegates were able to enter the convention hall. Both the President and Vice-President Agnew in his acceptance speech emphasized the contrasts on defence spending and foreign policy between Republicans and Democrats. Mr. Nixon said the massive cuts proposed by the Democrats would remove incentives for other powers to agree to mutual limitation or reduction of arms, threaten the security of those nations who rely on the U.S., and the initiatives taken to reduce tension between the U.S. and other powers would be destroyed.

REAL WORLD
'There are those who believe we can entrust the security of America to the good will of our adversaries. Those who hold this view do not know the real world,' he said. U.S. had 'the opportunity in our time to be the peacemaker of the world' but only if it could bargain from strength. Looking ahead to a second term, Mr. Nixon said the initiatives which he had taken him to Peking and Moscow had enabled a move from confrontation to negotiation with the Soviet Union and the beginnings of a dialogue with China. 'More than on any other single issue, I ask you, my fellow Americans, to give us the opportunity to continue these great initiatives which can contribute so much to the peace of the world,' he said. Earlier Mr. Agnew spoke of the philosophical differences between the two parties in 1972. He defined the choice as one of national direction, and on foreign policy said the American people had to answer some hard questions. For example: 'Should we continue to be a world power and exercise the international responsibilities we assumed at the end of World War II? Or do we ignore the lessons of history, retreat into isolationism, abandon our allies, and concentrate wholly on our internal affairs at the great expense of our national security?'



Tinani police move in to arrest protesting militants for refusing to disperse from outside the Doral Hotel, headquarters of the GOP Committee to re-elect the President. (AP radiophoto)

Saigon units in bid to regain lost valley

SAIGON (AP). — Bolstered by fresh reinforcements, a South Vietnamese task force pressed its winter offensive into the Communist-held Que Son valley near Da Nang yesterday and a senior commander said he hoped to recapture the district within two days. As the four-pronged assault force moved inland from coastal Highway 19, Communist-led forces extended their own attacks against Government positions and began using their big 130 mm. guns in the popular area for the first time. Saigon headquarters said 30 units of 130 mm. fire and 10 units from captured U.S.-made 5 mm. howitzers hit the district near the jump off point of the offensive. Twenty civilians were wounded and 30 houses damaged. While new fighting flared in the central region south of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, military officials reported that a regimental commander and at least one of his battalion commanders had been fired and arrested for their role in the loss of the Que Son valley last weekend. South Vietnamese northern head-

quarters sources said as many as 2,500 troops — regulars and militia — were still unaccounted for in the wake of the rout. They were listed as killed, missing or captured, but some troops were expected yet to make their way to safety. The headquarters report said that of 600 men accounted for, 200 were wounded and 400 had returned to their units. Still unknown is the number of civilian casualties which resulted when North Vietnamese forces attacked from the west and overran Firebase Ross, a government stronghold, and the nearby Que Son district capital. Although some units of the task force reportedly had driven as far as 24 kms., only light contact had been encountered so far. Firebase Ross appeared deserted but clearly pitted by B-52 strikes which were ordered in an effort to destroy artillery pieces and other usable equipment left behind by the fleeing defenders. Heavy fighting continues for Quang Tri, almost levelled in two months of bitter fighting with South Vietnam's elite airborne and marine divisions attempting to retake it from the well-entrenched Communist forces.

HOVER advertisement for a washing machine and tumble dryer. Text includes 'ALWAYS COMES UP WITH SOMETHING NEW!', 'HERE ARE THE HOVER TWINS A WASHING MACHINE & TUMBLE DRYER STACKED ON SIDE BY SIDE', and 'YOU'LL FIND US IN GOLDEN PAGES'. It also lists other Hoover products like vacuum cleaners, electric irons, refrigerators, and dishwashers.

Lancaster CARPETS advertisement. Text includes 'duty free', 'Maxwellco The British Furniture Centre', and '33 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, Tel. 284795'.

TWO YEARS AFTER NOBEL PRIZE AWARD Solzhenitsyn delivers Nobel lecture in writing; attacks U.S.S.R., U.N.



ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whose works are banned in his own homeland, delivered a blistering attack on censorship and political suppression in a Nobel Prize lecture surprisingly published here yesterday. Solzhenitsyn also lashed out against political terror, oppression of opinion, national chauvinism and suppression of freedom of individuals and nations in his lecture, which covered 12 pages in 'Le Prix Nobel in 1971,' traditional annual publication of the Nobel Foundation. The lecture should traditionally have been delivered at the Nobel Prize Banquet in 1970, but the laureate was not allowed to attend. Though it does not refer to the U.S.S.R. explicitly, the lecture makes it obvious much of the criticism is directed against the Soviet regime. Dr. Karl Ragnar Gierow, permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy of Literature which awarded Solzhenitsyn the prize, said that the lecture 'was identical' with a speech Solzhenitsyn had prepared for a prize-awarding ceremony scheduled to take place in a private home in Moscow last Easter. The ceremony was cancelled because Soviet authorities refused to grant Dr. Gierow a visa. All recent works by Solzhenitsyn — who spent eight years in Soviet labour camps and three in exile for remarks he made about Stalin — are banned in the Soviet Union. He was also expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union and some of his friends, like world famous cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, have been censured by Soviet authorities. Nothing, however, has so far stopped Solzhenitsyn from criticizing what he considers wrong. Since he was awarded the Nobel Prize, the first part of an epic of the First World War, 'August 1914' has been published abroad. In his Nobel lecture, Solzhenitsyn, dwelling on the theme of literature and power said:



forcibly, and those which have seized power with weapons... 'UNO jealously guards the freedom of some nations and neglects the freedom of others. As a result of an obedient vote it has declined to undertake the investigation of private appeals — the groans, screams and beseechings of humble individual plain people... UNO made no effort to make the Declaration of Human Rights into an obligatory condition of membership confronting the governments...' A spokesman of the Nobel Foundation declined to say how Solzhenitsyn's manuscript was delivered to Sweden. 'It was put at our disposal,' was all he said.

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. grabs President Nixon in a playful show of affection as Nixon speaks to a group of youthful supporters in Miami. (AP radiophoto)

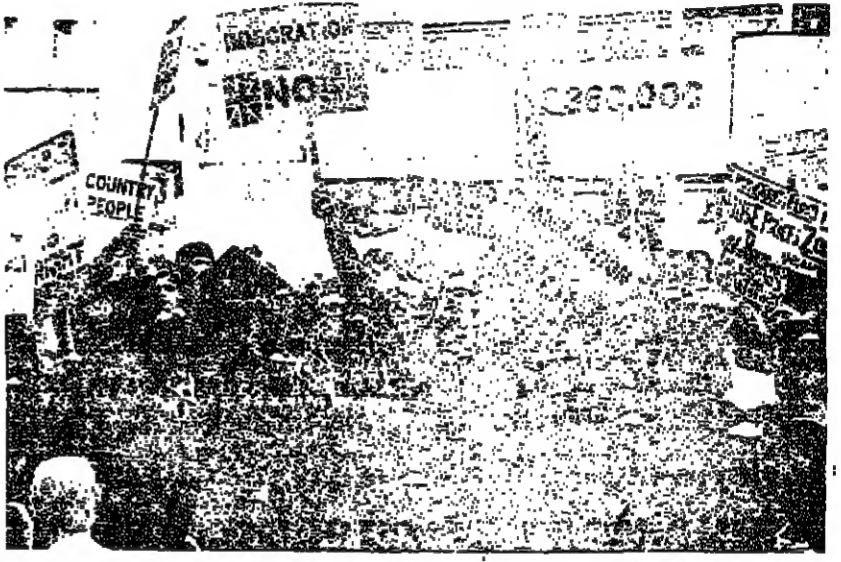
replied: 'I'm for him. He's done a marvellous job as Vice-President, and I know he'd do the same as President.' In contrast to the three days of harmony with barely a discordant note inside the convention hall, anti-war protesters wreaked havoc in Miami Beach in an effort to stop the Republican proceedings. More than 900 demonstrators were arrested Wednesday night, 300 outside the Doral Beach Hotel headquarters of the committee for the re-election of the President. Police used a crowd-control gas known as CS to disperse roving bands of protesters, who blocked streets, damaged cars, set fires and smashed windows. The roving bands of youths damaged or immobilized scores of cars, broke windows, set trash fires in the streets, caused multiple traffic jams and created spots of chaos at widespread points. But they did not succeed in their announced objective of keeping significant numbers of delegates from reaching the convention.

Two Nazis stand trial in Hamburg
BONN (INA). — Two former Nazis, accused of murder and participation in the murder of about 20,000 Jews in Radom, near Warsaw, have been brought to trial in Hamburg. Former SS officer Herman Weirich, 70, and Paul Fuchs, 64, are accused of participating in the deportation of thousands of Jews to death camps in 1942 and 1943. Weirich was in custody from January 5 to March 11, 1970. Both men are now free. Rapist executed in Thailand
BANGKOK (AP). — A rapist-killer was executed by a police firing squad this week in Erabi province, southwest Thailand, on orders from the ruling National Executive Council. The execution was the 28th ordered by the Council since it took power last November. The executed man, Ratem Mardchai, a boxer, was charged with raping a woman and then killing her and her three-year-old daughter with a woodcutter's knife and a club last June.

Massive British airlift planned for Ugandan Asians

LONDON. — Seven British airlines have teamed up for what could be the biggest civilian airlift in history — the evacuation of 55,000 Asians from Uganda. The refugee flights — dubbed 'Operation Uganda' — are expected to start September 10. With an average of 200 expelled Asians to a plane, at least three lifts a day will be required to meet President Idi Amin's November 1 deadline. The scheme brought together the state-owned British Overseas Airways Corp. — BOAC — and six independents, for the first time in a coordinated operation. Their first move, following talks with the British Government Wednesday, was to announce a one-way ticket price for the immigrants of £70 (\$175) a seat. The fixed price was aimed at deterring exploitation of the deportees' plight. It was felt that a free market could be taken over by quick-profit operators. Several hundred British Asian families leaving Uganda during the next two months are expected to settle in Britain only temporarily, according to Asian community sources in Kampala. Some of them who hold profes-

sional qualifications are said to be planning to travel to Canada or the U.S. — as are some members of the Asian business community who have substantial resources outside Uganda. A few Asians were contemplating settling in other West European states, and a fairly large number planned eventually to travel to India. In a speech to African traders at Mbarara, in western Uganda, Wednesday night, President Idi Amin cautioned Ugandan businessmen who will be taking over from the departing Asians against the evils of drink. 'In Uganda when a person gets one million shillings (about \$37,000) or more, he thinks that he is rich and takes to drinking.' Unless Ugandans changed this attitude, he said, 'it will spoil our economic plan and make us a laughing stock of the people we have expelled from the country.' In a speech earlier to district elders at Mbarara, he said the next phase of his programme to place Uganda's economy under Ugandan control would involve the selling of government-owned hotels and similar establishments to Ugandan Africans.



Meat porters and other London workers demonstrate outside the Home Office against projected entry of expelled Ugandan Asians into Britain. (AP radiophoto)

border of Zaïre (Congo), and the citizenship was in response to an appeal by President Numeiri of Sudan. Mr. Musa said President Numeiri's initiative was motivated by the Sudanese people's deep feeling of sympathy. (AP, Reuter, UPI)

How to keep your cool while banking this summer.

Exchange National Bank of Chicago advertisement. Text includes 'It's hot. You're in a rush. You've a lot of things to do. Still, don't get hot under the collar. Keep your cool. Bank at the Exchange National Bank of Chicago.', 'No sweat to rush here before noon. Relax. We're open until 1.30.', 'Inside, no waiting in line. One teller handles everything. Quickly. Coolly, in comfortable, airconditioned surroundings.', 'Or, if you prefer, you can stay in your office (or at home) and bank by mail. We'll pay the postage both ways.', 'Sure, it's hot. But at the Exchange Bank, it's easy to keep your cool. It's the better way to bank — because WE'VE GOT THE SERVICE YOU'VE BEEN MISSING.', and 'EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO' with Hebrew text 'בנק נשיונל כיקאנו' and 'קסצ'נל נשיונל בנק כיקאנו'.

# POLITICS at the OLYMPICS

### MUNICH THAT ONCE NURSED NAZIS IS NOW EASY-GOING, OPEN-MINDED

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MUNICH —

THE 1972 Olympics which open here tomorrow hold little promise of being the light, "happy games" their West German hosts hoped they would become. They will be monumental, costly and undoubtedly impressive, and the Bonn Republic may be able to paper over the image created by Adolf Hitler when he hosted the Olympics in Berlin in 1936.

But no one here doubts that the Olympic ideal of apolitical competition between the youth of the world is in for a rough time following exclusion of Rhodesia from the encounter under massive Black African pressure this week. Politics at the Olympics, generally kept to a minimum at past games, seems to have broken into the open with no holds barred.

In 1936 Hitler gloried in using the Games to display the athletic might of his people, while detesting other nations about his own aggressive intentions. Today, Bonn sees the choice of Munich as the 1972 Olympic site as reflecting international peace and prosperity, an accepted trust in a West Germany living as a member of the family of nations.

Chancellor Willy Brandt hopes this is a chance to "show the world a modern Germany," and Munich's organizers have spent 2,000m. marks to prove the point. In addition to stunning athletic facilities put up by the national organizing committee, the city fathers have repainted 5,000 house facades, built miles of subway and created the biggest auto-free pedestrian zone in West Germany.

#### EASY-GOING

The Munich which once nursed the Nazi movement to strength during the Weimar Republic, is today easy-going and open-minded, ad-



Rhodesian athletes — Cristina Meal (left) and Ken Bonah — order more beer in Munich following their team's expulsion from the Olympics. The Rhodesians are staying on as spectators. (AP radiophoto)

rhodesian athletes — Cristina Meal (left) and Ken Bonah — order more beer in Munich following their team's expulsion from the Olympics. The Rhodesians are staying on as spectators. (AP radiophoto)

But all this was overshadowed by the Rhodesian controversy in which Black Africa's International Olympic Committee delegations went back on their 1971 agreement in Luxembourg to allow the Rhodesian team to participate under the fiction of still being a British colony.

In the white, beehive buildings housing the athletes in the Olympic village, African sports officials rejoice at striking this political blow at the racist Rhodesian regime. But Olympic officials, who, like former I.O.C. president Avery Brundage, are guided by the ideal of sports for sports sake, are now deeply concerned.

Lord Killanin, the new Irish president elected in Brundage's place on Wednesday, admitted to an interviewer after the Rhodesian decision that "I don't think you can keep it (politics) out" of the Olympic Games.

But the mass of the German press was clearly angered by the all-or-nothing boycott threat of Rhodesia's opponents. "We wanted the Africans, but not like this" complained the mass circulation "Bild" tabloid.

The respected "Frankfurter Allgemeine" newspaper believes it would have been better to accept the boycott than "to give up the Olympic principle of sports independent of political considerations."

"Die Welt" saw a more dangerous precedent in U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's reported reminder to Bonn that it was violating U.N. sanctions against Salisbury by letting Rhodesian athletes enter into West Germany.

"It is unimaginable that this first U.N. intervention will be the last one," warned "Die Welt," which said Waldheim's step had seriously endangered the future of non-political games.

The Bonn Government always argued it could permit anyone to come to Munich who had the official "Olympic" identity card, regardless of his passport.

But the Rhodesian issue is only one of several political issues which could further mar the serenity of the Olympic peace.

LOCATION OF GAMES  
One which has already popped up to irritate authorities here results from the location of the games in West Germany, arch rival of Communist East Germany.

The Communists are believed to fear Bonn will exploit the games to win sympathy for its concept of "one German nation" (although embracing two German states), an idea which East Berlin firmly rejects.

In line with this stand, East Berlin (and the Russians) this week bitterly complained about a gift book on the history of German culture and thought presented by the Munich organizers to all Olympic participants.

The Communists charge the book contains "discriminating and slanderous" passages offensive to East German and other East Bloc athletes.

Warsaw Pact capitals have also continued their propaganda against the Munich-based Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty stations which broadcast for America into Eastern Communist territory.

The stations have warned their employees, many of whom are former East European refugees, against getting involved with East Bloc visitors and provoking reaction which could be blown up into an international incident.

Lastly, if Munich is no longer the city of Hitler's rise to power, it is still the centre of a large number of radical domestic and foreign political organizations which could feel this is the time to carry their message to the world.

Munich Police Chief Manfred Schreiber has issued a pointed "recommendation" to such groups to keep away from the Olympic grounds for purposes of political demonstrations.

### WORLD TRACK RECORDS ... the narrowing gap

	Total improvement since 1920	1968 record	1972 record
100 metres	6% →	0:09.9	0:09.9
200 metres	6% →	0:19.6	0:19.3
400 metres	8% →	0:44.1	0:43.3
800 metres	8% →	1:44.3	1:44.3
1,500 metres	9% →	3:33.1	3:33.1
5,000 metres	9% →	13:16.6	13:16.6
10,000 metres	11% →	27:39.4	27:39.4
110m hurdles	13% →	0:13.2	0:13.0
400m hurdles	11% →	0:48.1	0:48.1
Steeplechase	1st run-1956	8:24.2	8:22.0
High jump	14% →	7'5"	7'6"
Long jump	17% →	29'2"	29'2"
Triple jump	12% →	55'10"	57'1"
Pole vault	40% →	17'9"	18'4"
Shot put	19% →	71'5"	71'5"
Discus	44% →	224'5"	224'5"
Hammer	31% →	242'0"	250'8"
Javelin	40% →	301'9"	304'7"

## The Munchen munch

MUNICH (UPI) — Coaches of the national teams at the Olympics have run into their first problem. The food in the Olympic Village is so good their athletes are over-eating. Irish marathon hope, Don Walsh, said the Dublin team gorged themselves the first few days here on the many gourmet dishes in the village restaurant. "The food is so good," said Walsh, "and you are able to help yourself to so much, that over-eating has become a problem with many of the teams."

MUNICH 1972

### New records won't come so easily

MUNICH (Gemini). — Sports statisticians — now increasingly armed with computers — continue to trot out the cliché, as they have for decades, that record-breaking goes interminably on and on. Today their flights of fancy extend to predicting fantastic and, some would say, fanciful level of world records for the remainder of the century. There are, however, strong indications that the era of regular record-breaking may be over.

There are 18 men's track and field events at this year's Olympics, and the fact is that world records in no less than 10 of these events have remained unbroken since the Mexico Games. In only one flat track event — the 400 metres — has a new record been set in the past four years. Records for the 100 metres, 200 metres, 800 metres, 1,500 metres, 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres are at least four years old.

Records in the 400 metres, hurdles, long jump, shot and discus have been similarly untouched for four years or more. Statistics show that the 1950s and up to the late 1960s was the era of most rapid and spectacular new records. This was the era of fully-fledged post-war recovery. It was also the period when, for the first time, "amateur" sporting activity became a full time occupation among the top exponents in most of the sports-oriented parts of the world.

It was the era of new techniques, new equipment, new tracks and new obsessive interest. It is now extremely doubtful whether men can train any harder than they were training ten years ago.

Track surfaces can hardly be improved any further without supplying them with fully sprung foundations.

## L'pool overtakes the Gunners

LIVERPOOL moved to the top of the First Division after Wednesday night's 2-1 win over Chelsea with Arsenal in second place on goal average. Arsenal's 100 per cent record was ruined when they drew at home to Coventry on Tuesday night. Derby County, the current League Champions, registered their first win of the season when they downed Manchester City 1-0 on Wednesday. The other Manchester (United) won their first point of the season with a 1-1 draw at home against Leicester while Leeds United shared six goals with Ipswich at Millands Road. Tottenham had a very good 2-0 home win against newcomers Birmingham to keep them up among the early pace-setters.

Under the old rules this year's challenge round would be played in the country of the challenging team, Rumania. But Ralston said a rules change has given the defending champions the choice of site. The hostess, Rumania's No.1 player was quoted last weekend as saying he and teammate Ion Tiriac wouldn't play in the finals if they took place in the U.S.

## BASEBALL

WILBUR Wood won his 22nd game of the baseball season as the Chicago White Sox, led by Luis Alvarado's bases-loaded single and Dick Allen's tremendous two-run homer, beat the New York Yankees 5-2 Wednesday to regain first place in the American League West. Wood, the winningest pitcher in the Major League, scattered seven hits. Alvarado's third-inning single gave the White Sox a 2-0 lead and after the Yanks had cut the lead to 3-2, Allen sealed the victory with his 32nd homer in the seventh inning, a blast that sailed nearly 500 feet into White Sox Park's centre field bleachers, only the fourth ball ever hit there. The Sox took a one-half game lead over the Oakland A's, who lost to the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night game, and they jumping the Tigers remained one-half game ahead of the Baltimore Orioles in the A.L. East. The Orioles beat the California Angels 7-1.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Detroit	54	21	.720	—
Baltimore	53	26	.675	—
New York	50	28	.641	27
Boston	47	31	.603	37
Cleveland	51	31	.620	38
Minnesota	45	37	.550	47
Chicago	48	38	.558	—
Oakland	39	49	.443	8
Los Angeles	39	50	.438	18
Kansas City	33	59	.358	11
Texas	32	66	.330	27
California	32	69	.317	17

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.S.
Pittsburgh	72	44	.620	—
St. Louis	67	54	.556	17
Chicago	68	54	.558	27
San Francisco	56	60	.483	27
Montreal	54	62	.466	30
Philadelphia	43	74	.365	—
Cincinnati	72	44	.620	—
Los Angeles	67	54	.556	17
San Diego	56	60	.483	27
Atlanta	56	66	.458	29
San Francisco	53	63	.452	24
San Diego	48	72	.398	25

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Music Reviews

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The RUSSIAN SYNOD CHOIR of New York... The music — partly old liturgical chants, partly newer compositions...

Israel entry at international film festival 'FLOCH' GOES TO VENICE

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Floch is an old man who has suddenly lost his son, his daughter-in-law and his grandson in a road accident. This terrible tragedy makes him think of giving future life rather than brooding on death.

But in fact "Floch" is the joint creation of Wolman and veteran Habimah actor Avraham Chalfi, who has achieved a great critical success in a leading role in the new Habimah production of Agnon's "Hakhnasat Kala."

As Wolman puts it: "As soon as the idea of 'Floch' crystallized, I realized it was tailored for Avraham Chalfi."



DAN WOLMAN

in New York, making some film shorts after a spell of writing only. In the four years that have elapsed since he completed "The Dreamer," he worked in various jobs, mostly linked to cinema.

The man who created "Floch" is a retiring 30-year-old sabra named Dan Wolman, who thankfully lacks all the superlatives and high-speed salesmanship one usually finds in film people.

NEW YORK KUDOS

Dan Wolman already has one full-length feature to his credit: "The Dreamer," which earned him critical kudos in New York but was badly handled in Israel from the distribution and public relations angles.

OLD-TIME STARS

Apart from Chalfi, he has another well-known Habimah character, Israel Segal, in the film, together with some old-time stars of the Yiddish theatre like Loka Yakubovitch as Floch's wife and Savitch Goldreich as the marriage broker.

Wolman has a particular attachment to Safad where he spent many years after being born and raised in Jerusalem (he was graduated from the Behavia Gymnasium). He studied at the Film Institute of City College

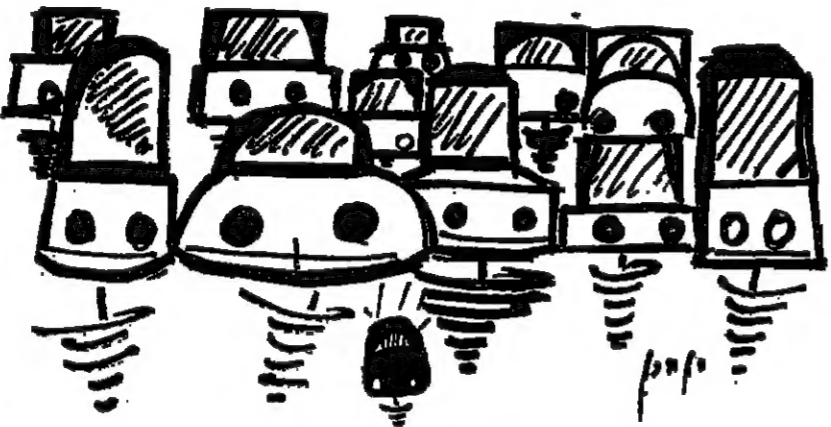


Avraham Chalfi as Floch

The flywheel—potential answer to pollution

By GEOFFREY Y. GAINE

HOW nice it would be for the environmentalists if it were possible to take the engines out of cars, trucks, trains and a host of other vehicles...



A flywheel traffic jam.

to turn a corner, and an effect called gyroscopic precession, which is similar to the wobble of a top about its axis, will also cause problems.

Godard withdraws film from Venice festival

VENICE (Reuter). — The Venice Film Festival has run into its first major hurdle only a few days after the official opening with the withdrawal of left-wing French director Jean Luc Godard's picture "Tout Va Bien."

The honour of opening the festival on Monday went to the American musical "Cabaret," starring Liza Minnelli and based on the Christopher Isherwood stories of Berlin in the early 1930s.

Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange," having its premiere in Italy caused considerable attention by critics but they were divided over its merits.

The programme also includes a long list of Mae West films. Other high spots are expected to be the showing of Ken Russell's "Savage Messiah" and Michael Ritchie's "The Candidate," starring Robert Redford.

And it can be done, say the scientists, by adapting one of the oldest toys in the world — the spinning top.

Scientists have long known about the ability of a revolving body to store energy, utilizing what is technically called a flywheel. In principle, any object revolving on a fixed axis stores energy, the amount depending on its mass and speed.

power to other motors turning wheels. This would have the advantage of storing energy during the braking process, instead of wasting it in the form of heat, by reversing the fields during braking.

This so-called "regenerative braking" would result in a tremendous saving in fuel and power for public transport vehicles, such as buses and trains, which utilize a tremendous amount of energy in acceleration, and then lose it all again when stopping, repeating the process three or four times a kilometre.

the engineers hope to recoup about half the energy consumed then by using regenerative braking at the next station. Considering that stopping and starting involve the greatest drain on the electricity supplied to the subway, which uses 10 per cent of the city's total capacity, most of it during the rush hour, one realizes that this could result in a substantial saving, more than repaying the initial \$2m. outlay.

Incidentally, this is not the first time the flywheel will be used in public transport. The Swiss ran the Electro-Gyro Omnibus very successfully from 1953 to 1969 on the flywheel system. It wasn't as efficient as the new systems, but it worked.

So, will we be using spinning-top cars in the near future? The answer is probably no for the "straight" and possibly yes for the hybrid. It is quite likely that if the technical problems of the electric car are solved, the flywheel will play a great part. Also, we can look forward to increasing use in public systems.

TOO HEAVY?

But there are still many problems to be solved. The wheel is very heavy and stores a tremendous amount of energy. What will happen in an accident? Will it break loose and wreak havoc, or will the use of brittle materials ensure that it shatters? What about the many forces acting on a rapidly revolving body? Gyroscopic forces can overturn a vehicle when it attempts

POWER SOURCE

What the scientists are proposing to carry the principle a stage further, and to use the flywheel as power source on its own, or almost on its own. One of the various objects envisaged is a collection of carbon fibres (very strong filaments used in some modern jets) bound the shape of a bar, and revolving on special bearings in a vacuum something like 30,000 r.p.m. This could be capable of storing about 10 watt hours for each kg. of flywheel mass. This is about four times the capacity of a lead acid battery, the type used to start a car.

How would the power be used? For this there are a number of solutions. The flywheel could be connected to ordinary power outlet and demand to maximum speed by an electric motor. The motor would become a generator sending electric

HYBRID SYSTEM

A second possibility, and maybe a more practical one at the moment, would be the hybrid system, using a conventional engine together with a flywheel, the latter supplying the energy for sudden acceleration, such as starting, overtaking and climbing hills. The other engine would be used for cruising, with a very low fuel consumption. A hybrid system such as this is about to be put into use on the American subway system — initially in New York, where at the end of this year two carriages are going to be equipped with regenerative braking in addition to the regular motors. At the beginning of a run, the flywheel will be spun to 14,000 r.p.m. by a motor, which will in turn generate electricity during peak demand — namely, during acceleration out of a station. Using regenerative braking at the next station,

P. Strasser WALLPAPER

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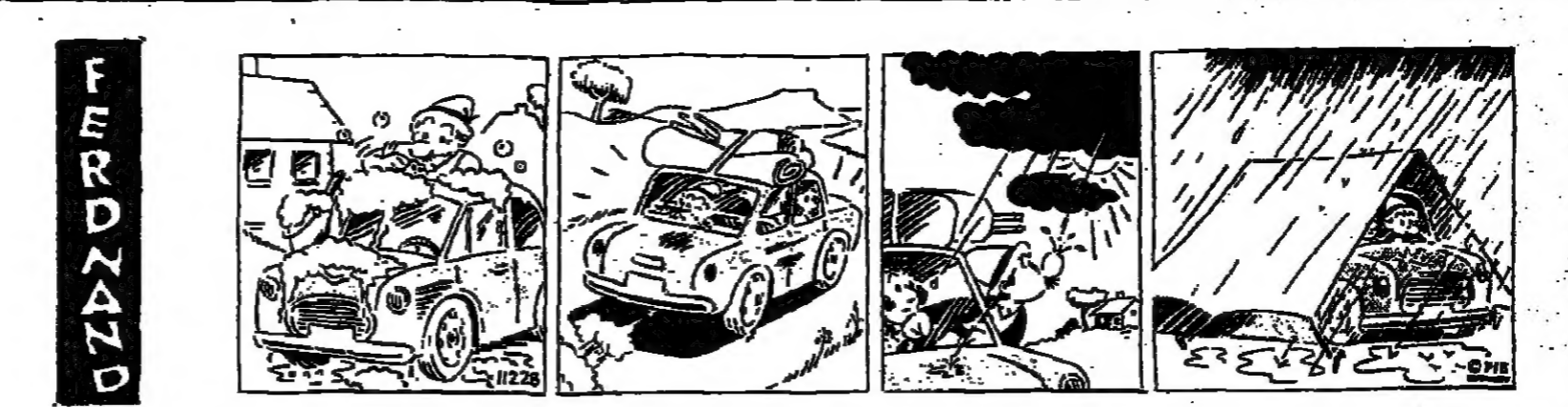
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# Mideast aflood with peace rumours



THE Middle East arena was tranquil this week. In the past few days rumours were flowing of new initiatives involving Israel and Egypt and Jordan, albeit separately. Where Jordan was concerned a settlement seemed to be lacking only the initials of the parties involved.

In Egypt, however, except within the official hierarchy, the new flow of rumours was viewed as one of the Nile's seasonal floods: one has to wait to see whether the outcome will be a better crop or a drought.

Otherwise, there were no specific developments in the region, except for Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's recent offer to return a considerable part of Sinai to Egypt, as a first step towards a settlement.

Mr. Dayan's feints were rejected by Cairo's news media, but not by the Egyptian leadership — whose failure to react was taken as an indication the Defence Minister's gesture was being considered in Cairo's official corridors.

Cairo, at the moment, appears to be preoccupied with a world-wide diplomatic offensive whose main aim is to introduce Egypt to the outside world in a new light, following the Russian pullout. This recalls Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's comment that with the pullout, Egypt has come out of a sealed enclosure.

The offensive's other aim is Egypt's bid to rally world-wide support for next month's session of the U.N. General Assembly, where Egypt, as well as Lebanon, was reportedly planning to submit new Middle East initiatives within the framework of Security Council resolution 242.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb, just winding up a Latin American tour, is scheduled to visit a number of European countries, including France, in this regard. France is said to be behind a planned joint Middle East move by the 10 European Common Market countries.

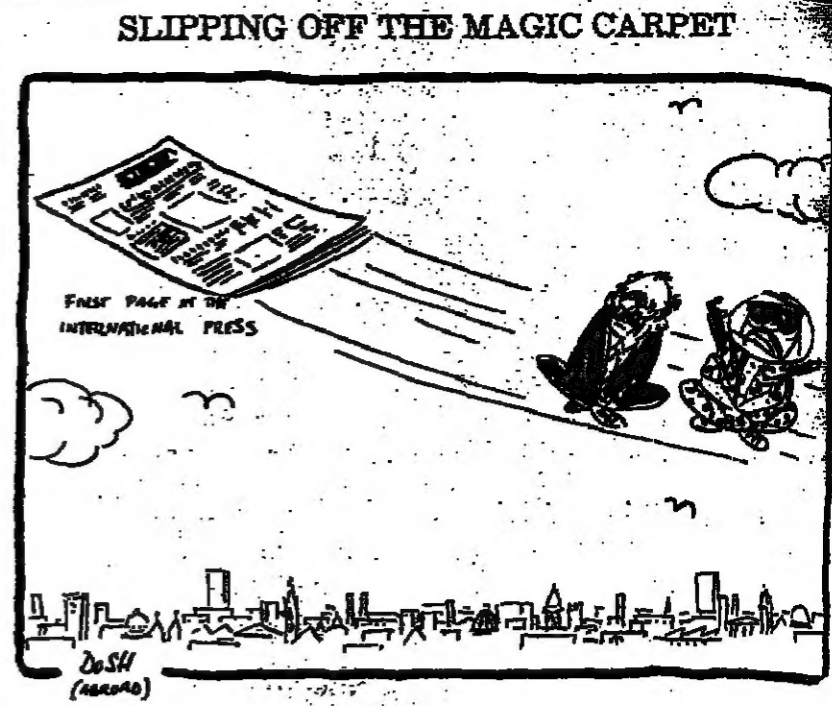
Hussein was already coordinating his future steps with the Israeli authorities.

In fact, the government reshuffle in Jordan was no more than a traditional measure which Hussein, undoubtedly the master of his own country, adopts from time to time for domestic purposes.

Nevertheless, King Hussein's reshuffle of the government including nine Jordanians and nine Palestinians (two of them West Bank leaders deported by Israel over four years ago), occurred at the height of a dialogue with leaders from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This came at a time when Jordan was widening the gates for further links with the West Bank.

However, except for joint agreements concerning crossings of the Jordan river, no specific accord is known to have been reached between Israel and Jordan on a settlement, the idea of which is supported by some local Arab elements and opposed by others. In the Gaza Strip, settlement with Jordan is opposed mainly by the pro-Egyptian element. Despite their reservation over Cairo, these advocates the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, in coordination with Palestinian circles living outside it, including the terrorists. On the West Bank a settlement with Jordan is supported by those who see no alternative to their social, cultural and economic links with Amman. The opposition there stems mainly from anti-Hussein, pro-Palestinian state circles, who

prefer to maintain the status quo. Jordan's dilemma seems to be not only with Israel, but also with the Arab population in the administered territories. That King Hussein is coping with both indicates the Jordanian monarch has arrived at an incredible stage of statesmanship.



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## THE RACE BEGINS

THE Republican Convention in Miami Beach ran true to form, designed not for drama, since the result was never in doubt, but as a great display of party unity and the ethos of Middle America which the Republicans call their own.

Only those interested in political detail paid attention to the sparring between the conservative and liberal wings of the party in the convention preliminaries. But even that tussle was not about the present campaign or party platform. Rather it referred to the future, four and eight years hence.

For the fact is that Mr. Nixon has been able in subtle manner to muffle the traditional conflict in his party between the urban Eastern liberals and the rural Midwestern and Southern conservatives. He has done matters of policy, both domestic and foreign, adopted positions which border on conservative heresy, but probably drive the party as a whole back to the centrist position it cultivated for so long.

Thus as the U.S. presidential campaign gets under way it is the future character of the two parties as well as the substance of policy that is being put to decision.

conservative sentiment and concerns. And there are those who see Vice-President Agnew's role as symbolic of this double-edged tactic. He represents the conservative bloc, but has no role in the formulation of policy.

Having in this way bridged the gulf in his party, and challenged by a Democratic candidate who has staked out a position to his left, Mr. Nixon and his campaign strategists feel they can legitimately claim, and go a long way toward capturing, the American centre.

Victory would give Mr. Nixon prospects of solidifying a new fusion in his party. Defeat would leave it again in shambles.

For Mr. McGovern and the Democrats the stakes are reversed. Victory would stoke all the reformist engines and eclipse the old formulas and compromises which kept the Democrat coalition intact; defeat would perhaps alienate the more radical fringe, but probably drive the party as a whole back to the centrist position it cultivated for so long.

But on all matters of party organization, patronage and rhetoric, Mr. Nixon has courted

## Ambassadors of ill will

MR. Allon's decision to probe the behaviour of the Tel Aviv Maccabi football team in an exhibition game in San Francisco earlier this week must be welcomed.

The team, Israel's national champions last season, were sent on tour as good-will ambassadors of the State and Israeli sports. From all reports, all they were able to garner by their un-sportsmanlike conduct was ill-will and derision. Certainly if these reports of their conduct are true, thought must be given to

any more such exercises in financial waste and embarrassment to the image of Israeli sports.

The difficulty however is that the conduct of Maccabi reportedly displayed in San Francisco is not so very different from what Israeli football fans are given to see regularly at home.

And if the investigation ordered by Mr. Allon is to mean anything, it must also lead to specific measures to improve the standards of sportsmanship on Israel's football grounds.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### SOVIET HEAD-TAX

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The struggle for the freedom of emigration to Israel is the struggle of the Jewish people's solidarity with its brethren in the Soviet Union. The Knesset's appeal to the nations of the world to express solidarity with our just demand to reach the decree, is part of the struggle of mankind's elite to protect the rights of man in every country and under every regime."

Al Harnishmar (Mapam), referring to reports of a Cabinet-level decision to hasten Jewish settlement in the administered areas, comments: "If these reports are true, then the purpose of this plan is to counter in advance the border changes proposed by Rogers. The principal question, however, is: Who is authorized to decide the extent and location of such settlement? There can be only one answer to this question: Only the Government is authorized to decide."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes: "Archbishop Raya is a stranger to this land, yet already he issues instructions how to distribute its settlement. He has declared that the country is large enough, and that Jews can return also to Hebron. However, the evacuation of the population of Bir'im and Irit can in no way be compared to the uprooting of Hebron's Jewish Community. The evacuation of the population of Bir'im and Irit was a normal and routine action by the Government, whereas Jews were forced out of Galilee and Hebron by genocide."

Hameda (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "In Egypt a vacuum has been created by the Soviet exodus of advisers. This may well become dangerous as long as Cairo is not prepared to negotiate with Israel. Israel must therefore strive for a peace settlement in order to fill this vacuum."

Al-Kuds (independent Arab daily) expresses concern about Jordan's reported concessions under any separate accord between Jordan and Israel, indicating that the local Arabs are opposed to territorial concessions. Al Kuds says that any lasting settlement would have to be debated by the population of East Jerusalem, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip who, according to the paper, know "exactly what they want and what they do not want."

Al-Anba (official Arabic-language daily) expresses the wish that Egypt would contribute to a peaceful Middle East settlement to foil, forever, the Soviet ambitions in the Land of the Nile. The paper says that the recent revelations of Egypt's former military intelligence chief, Lt-General Salah Eddin Haddid, indicated that the Soviets deliberately dragged Cairo into the 1967 war to establish themselves in Egypt, since they knew in advance that the Egyptians were bound to lose the war. The Russians achieved their aim until their plot was undermined by Sadat's recent decision to oust the Soviets, the paper writes.

## FOREIGN PRESS

The London "Guardian," Liberal on Jewish emigration from Russia: "The opportunity to emigrate is just one of the civil rights not available to citizens of the Soviet Union. Resistance to the exodus of Soviet Jews to Israel has illustrated how much this right has been denied. It has also exposed the confusion in Moscow's policies toward its minorities and emigration. This confusion has led to mindless and harsh administrative measures. Behind the costly education tax on emigrating Jews — which Mrs. Meir strongly attacked yesterday — is a restrictive and repressive attitude."

## Readers' letters

### Allon refutes allegations

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Regrettably, I find myself forced for the second time in 10 days to refute allegations printed in your newspaper concerning Mr. Allon's role in the Bir'im-Irit affair. This time, however, your correspondent's reporting borders on the ridiculous.

Mr. Segal writes in *The Jerusalem Post* of August 18th that only after Archbishop Raya called on Mr. Allon did the villagers embark on the demonstrations. The truth is that after the villagers gathered in the Archbishop's office, the prelate asked Mr. Allon to see them. Mr. Allon agreed, on condition they ceased their demonstrations and pledged not to repeat them.

The demonstrations took place after the government decision, and therefore the insinuation that Mr. Allon encouraged the protests is nonsensical.

Mr. Segal reports that Mr. Allon told television interviewers "how much he opposes cabinet policy on this issue. The truth is that Mr. Allon told his questioners they could not expect him to argue with the government once it had reached a decision. Mr. Segal's version of the statement indicates he may have been watching the wrong television station. At any rate, on Israeli television, Mr. Allon urged the villagers to honour the cabinet decision and refrain from illegal acts of protest. Further than that, he refused to discuss the matter.

It is ludicrous of Mr. Segal to attribute to Mr. Allon the arousal

of the writers and poets who met with Prime Minister Golda Meir. Obviously Mr. Segal does not know these writers, for whoever is acquainted with their political and spiritual independence would scorn the level of Mr. Segal's reporting.

Mr. Segal claims also that Eitan Barot, one of the party that met with Mr. Meir, was an Allon speechwriter. I can understand that with this statement, Mr. Segal wanted to compliment both Mr. Barot and the deputy premier. None the less this is just another of those queer facts drawn from Mr. Segal's flowery imagination.

Finally, the question of "Amos Keenan's grant from the Education Ministry" — which Mr. Segal, astoundingly, managed to link with the Bir'im-Irit affair. This grant was approved by the sub-committee of the Theatre of the Council of Culture and Art — a panel of men of arts, academics, theatre personalities and public figures.

Mr. Allon has no say in this grant, nor in any other finances allocated by this public and independent body.

In his groping effort to cast aspersions on Mr. Allon's position and integrity, Mark Segal has obviously put two and two together and came up with a sum total that does no credit to your usually worthy newspaper.

Yours, etc.,  
**AMNON DANZEE**  
 Spokesman, Ministry of Education and Culture.  
 Jerusalem.

## The religious state

To the Jerusalem Post Literary Editor Sir, — I read Mr. Baramy's letter in your August 4 issue with a sense of frustration and bewilderment. In his plaints, your correspondent denounces the fanaticism of some of the religious; in so doing, he exemplifies the non-religious who either cannot or will not understand the religious mind and its difficulty in accepting the secular state.

As an obviously educated person, Mr. Baramy surely realizes that practically each sentence of his letter is basically a point of view and is open to serious questioning — that is, unless one is dogmatic and accepts his theses on faith. The majority of modern states are secular? The so-called secular nature of modern states is a recent phenomenon based on a philosophy developed during the past few hundred years, and as such of limited merit yet to be proven. States without religious foundation? Not at all. As examples, modern thinkers agree that such nations as atheistic communistic Russia and the education-oriented United States are based on concepts which constitute new religions, even if not traditional. Should secular schools teach understanding of Judaism?

The very idea of having the non-religious teach and explain one's religion is abhorrent to believers, and rightly so; not only here, but also in other lands and by other faiths. And if one speaks of "religious coercion," would Mr. Baramy compel me and others like myself to change my faith to a strictly "spiritual" one? Surely he knows that Judaism is the example par excellence of the all-pervasive religion.

And most important, will the state disappear if religion is separated from the state? If yes, twice, when religion was retained in form only. It can happen again. I can not expect Mr. Baramy to accept this thesis. However, why is he amazed that I cannot share his faith to the contrary? Yes, I also am amazed and frustrated.

MORRIS SMITH  
 Givat Shmuel, August 8.

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